

Berrien Recount Boosts 'Slow' Time Margin

The close recount of whether Michigan is to go on daylight savings time each summer picked up 81 more votes for staying on standard (slow) time Thursday with completion of the recanvass of ballots in Berrien county.

State Elections Director Bernard Apol reported this morning the gap between staying on standard time or moving to daylight savings stood "somewhere about 400 or 450" in

favor of standard time. Some 2,300 precincts out of 2,700 petitioned for recount have been completed.

The 81-vote gain for standard time in Berrien helped widen a closer gap reported the previous day. Through Wednesday, Apol said the difference had been narrowed to some 250 votes statewide.

Since the state recount started, the margin reported for

standard time at the close of the original ballot count has slipped from an already slim 1,501.

Apol said recounting probably will be completed next week sometime.

Four days of recounting 94 out of the 102 precincts in Berrien county produced the 81 increase in No votes.

County Clerk Forrest Kesterke said the big bulk of this

difference from the original canvass developed from the fact that one precinct hadn't reported its absentee ballots earlier.

Kesterke estimated the recount, conducted by the county canvass board in cooperation with Thomas Bradford of the state elections office, cost the county between \$3,000 and \$5,000. This is above the \$5 per precinct fee the parties demanding the recount are required to post.

JUDGE HAMMOND MOVES CRIMINAL COURT

Torture Described By Bucher

Skipper Even Tried To Take His Own Life

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The captain of the Pueblo says he confessed to spying after blood-chilling mental torture, and then tried to drown himself in a bucket of water.

Tears streaming, his voice breaking with anguish, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a Navy court of inquiry Thursday that North Koreans finally broke him by threatening to shoot his crewmen one-by-one in front of him—and summoning the youngest sailor and saying they would start with him.

Bucher's account of the terror ended—at least for now—his public appearances. He goes before a closed session of the court today to give secret—classified—testimony, and will be followed, the Navy said, by Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, commander of U.S. naval forces in Japan at the time the Pueblo was seized. Bucher said he radioed desperately for help as North Korean gunboats surrounded the intelligence ship, but it never arrived.

The Navy said Johnson would



TERROR—AND THEN CONFESSION: Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a Navy court of inquiry in dramatic detail Thursday how he confessed to spying after cruel torture tactics by his captors shortly after the U.S.S. Pueblo was captured a year ago. Bucher, center, is shown in a North Korean film distributed Jan. 26, 1968, said to show him writing his confession. At left he appears in a North Korean film shown in the U.S. that same date. At right, his face reflects his ordeal as he talked to newsmen in South Korea only hours after the release of himself and his crew Dec. 23, 1968. Testimony continues behind closed doors today in Coronado, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

testify after closed-door accounts from one or more of three captains under his command in Japan when the Pueblo was seized off North Korea last year. Summaries of all secret sessions will be prepared, deleting all classified information, and made available to newsmen, a Navy spokesman said.

Open court sessions are scheduled to resume Wednesday.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE
After describing why he con-

fessed, Bucher said Thursday, "sometime during the night I attempted to commit suicide by drowning myself in a bucket of water in my room but was unable to accomplish this."

"Mentally, I was quite disturbed," he said, partly because of the embarrassment he thought his confession caused the United States.

The typewritten confession said Bucher was a CIA agent, that his ship intruded into North Korean waters and that he was trying to put South Koreans ashore.

"And I realized," he said, "they (North Koreans) needed me alive more than anyone else in the crew for public appearances that I was afraid of and knew were coming."

He couldn't eat or sleep for several days, Bucher said, because he was haunted by the thought that secret information on the Pueblo had fallen into Communist hands.

The court warned Bucher Wednesday he may have violated regulations by surrendering the ship. Bucher was in his fourth day of testimony and has been unusually calm, until he came to describing an interrogation before he confessed. As he talked he began trembling.

TOLD TO KNEEL
"They made me kneel on the floor," Bucher said. He said a North Korean he nicknamed "Super Colonel," or "Super C," seemed desperate.

"You have two minutes to decide to sign the confession or be shot," Bucher said he was told.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Owner Of Tabor Farm Dead At 75

Famed For Tourism Throughout State



JOSEPH J. BACHUNAS

Joseph J. "Joe" Bachunas, 75, owner and operator of Tabor Farm resort at Sodus for almost 50 years, died Thursday evening in Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor.

Bachunas was known as the dean of Michigan resort owners. He died at 8:27 p.m. and had been admitted to the hospital in the morning. He had been ill since December of 1968.

Joe Bachunas was born on May 24, 1893, in Lithuania, the son of Joseph and Anna Bachunas. He came to the United States at the age of four with his parents and resided in Chicago. He began his career with a paper route with a Chicago newspaper. Later he joined a printing firm and learned the trade.

SUCCESSFUL CAREER

On April 25, 1917, he married the former Marie Bartz in Chicago. She survives. Later Bachunas bought the printing firm and founded "The Lithuanian" a Lithuanian newspaper. In 1919, when most tourists were using horses and buggies or lake steamers, Bachunas visited Tabor Farm on a vacation. Later that year, he bought the resort beginning a successful career in the tourist

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

But He'll Remain In Courthouse

Pressured By Officials On All Sides

Under pressure from Berrien circuit judges, supervisors and the county prosecutor, Fifth District Presiding Judge John T. Hammond announced Thursday he will conduct all criminal case hearings within the district's boundaries.

Beginning today, criminal proceedings will be held on a staggered basis in the Benton township municipal building and a room adjoining St. Joseph township fire station No. 1.

The district courtrooms in the county courthouse, however, will continue to serve as administrative headquarters for the district and for hearing civil matters.

Under arrangements announced by Hammond, criminal case hearings will be conducted in the board room of the Benton township building on Terrestrial road on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The scene will shift to the St. Joseph township fire station hall at Hilltop road and Washington avenue each Tuesday and Thursday. Starting time will be 10 a.m.

Hammond said the opinion of three circuit judges holding the courthouse site is illegal because it is outside of the Fifth district applies only to criminal matters. He added that the administrative headquarters and conduct of civil cases was not questioned.

SHUNS COURTHOUSE

Judge Paul Pollard, another Fifth district judge, indicated, however, he will not conduct any judicial activity in the courthouse location. At a news conference called by Hammond, Pollard proclaimed his willingness to hold court anywhere in the Fifth district, but added:

"I will not perform any judicial act in this (courthouse) building. If I don't know whether its administrative or judicial, I will assume it's judicial."

Speaking for absent County Administration Committee Chairman Otto Grau, Secretary George Reinhardt termed Hammond's announcement "an acceptable solution to the problem as it exists."

The announcement by Judge Hammond followed reports of a lengthy meeting Thursday between Hammond, Berrien Supervisor Chairman Frank Poorman of Buchanan and Grau's committee.

Supervisors were said prepared to deliver an ultimatum to Hammond if he didn't reconcile his court operations with the

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Just received carload of freezer Specials! Price us today. Baroda Hdwe., Baroda. 422-1122. Adv.

Captain's Table featuring Larry Ernst at the organ Saturday 9-1. Adv.

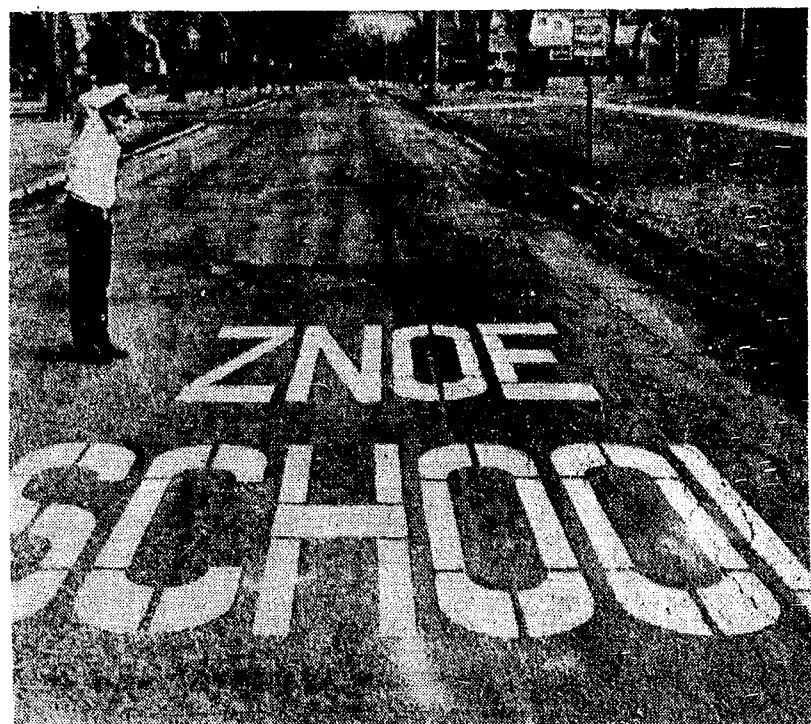
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SEPLING LESSIN?: "I can spell better than that," muses fifth-grader Brian Moulton as he looks over a traffic warning near the Robert Trombly School in the Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe Park. "The city did it," disclaimed school principal Frank J. Welcanbach. A city spokesman says the sign will be unscrambled. (AP Wirephoto)

Airport Lacks Funds For Portable Tower

The Twin City airport board can't take immediate steps to install a control tower at Ross field because it lacks funds, Chairman John Banyon announced yesterday.

Board members were shown a model of a portable tower which could cost up to \$36,000 annually to lease and operate. This would be from airport board funds, but Banyon said the money is not available because of other commitments.

The board wants the Federal Aviation agency to pay for the tower and operation, but FAA funds for the project also are not available currently.

A master plan for continual improvement at Ross field calls for acquisition of land to increase the unobstructed zone for planes, installation of electronic landing aids and a control tower.

Banyon said a condemnation suit in which the board seeks to acquire land known as the

Metalski property, east of the main runway, will open March 18 in Berrien circuit court.

He cited recent improvements at the airport under the master plan and said the airport represents an investment of \$2.5 million.

The improvements were listed in a letter to Dr. Richard M. Elghammer, a Twin City physician, who has sent letters to persons using the airport to get the ball rolling for a control tower. "Have you ever witnessed a near miss?" Dr. Elghammer asked.

Anthony A. Coletto, Jr., president of Air Traffic Control Systems, Inc., of Cleveland, displayed the portable control tower model.

Coletto said a small unit which might be mounted on the terminal building would cost \$21,900 and the firm's standard unit, a self-contained trailer 10 by 30 feet would cost \$27,500. A lease or outright purchase is

available, he said. If Air Traffic Control Systems provided the control tower operators they would charge \$36,000 annually. The airport board could hire its own FAA approved controllers for somewhat less, Coletto said. Hours of operation would probably be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., he said.

A new five-year lease providing for an unspecified increase in rents with Whirlpool Corp. was approved by the board. At the same time the board assigned its attorney to revise the lease with Cramer Aviation Center in order to provide for additional space.

Board members also discussed informally the need of a building to house its growing fleet of trucks and other equipment. Board member Joseph Carver said it was vital that the airport's new snow blower, for instance, be kept under cover so it could be ready to move at a moment's notice.



FOR ROSS FIELD?: Model of mobile airport control tower is inspected by Ross field Manager Edward Weisbruch (center) and airport board chairman John Banyon. Anthony A. Coletto, Jr. (left), president of Air Traffic Control Systems, Inc., said actual unit could be purchased or leased. It could be mounted on existing terminal or placed on the field. Airport board discussed possibilities of such a unit but took no action, saying it has prior commitment to clear obstructions from runways first. (Staff photo)

Milliken May OK Tax Hike For Parochial

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken said today he might be willing to approve a state tax increase this year to finance a program of state aid to nonpublic schools.

"It depends on many factors," Milliken said during his first news conference since he was sworn in as governor Wednesday.

He repeated a previous warning that if lawmakers approve a costly parochial aid program, they must also provide revenue enough to finance it.

The \$1.51-billion general fund budget proposals Milliken announced Wednesday do not include funds for such a program, but still would spend more money than the state would take in during the period.

Milliken also repeated he is

"sympathetic" to the financial woes of private schools and said if a dollar shortage forced them to close, "it would be a tragedy."

"Under certain conditions—assuming a sound constitutional background and assuming a sound system of financing—I would look with favor" on a state aid program, he said.

Milliken also defended the figures in his budget which show that if the Legislature adopted his spending proposals for fiscal 1969-70 the state would enjoy a \$12.9-million surplus at the end of the period.

Some legislators have questioned the bookkeeping used in preparing the estimates charging that much of the projected "surplus" is money already

committed to paying coming debts and that actually the state balance sheet should show a projected Treasury deficit.

"I think the basic dollars we have to work with are there and I stand by the budget," Milliken said.

OTHER COMMENTS

On other subjects, the new governor said:

—He plans to continue ex-Gov. George Romney's reliance on a committee of prominent persons outside state government which recommends procedures to make government less costly and more efficient.

—He has discussed with Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh the Motor City's legislative program, including Cavanagh's call

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindesfeld, Managing Editor

A Meat And Potatoes Budget

People dependent upon the Lansing pipe line would dispute the headline to this comment, and almost without exception would describe Governor Milliken's proposed 1968-69 budget a subsistence diet.

This is to be expected because every section in the governmental apparatus and the recipients of its largesse naturally feel its mission is of summit proportions.

Adding those ambitions produced a whopping bill and it is the budget maker's thankless job to pare down departmental requests so that the goose, namely the taxpayer, which is required to lay the golden egg will not be completely incapacitated to carry out his reluctant assignment every twelve months.

Milliken projects something over \$1.5 billion in spending and revenue somewhat below that amount.

If his revenue estimate holds up, specially anticipated corporation income tax receipts, he says the state should come around to June 30, 1970 with a \$12.9 million surplus. This balancing is to be accomplished by eating up most of the \$70 million surplus which is supposed to be on hand when the current fiscal year closes on June 30, 1969.

So, if the budget is a shade below a pay as you go standard, it does avoid a red ink blotch.

The 1967-70 version is \$173 million or 11 per cent above the budget now in effect. Higher payments to public education account for most of the increase. Welfare and mental health are the other major sharers in the increase. Otherwise, the increases are distributed in relatively modest amounts to other

Foundations Warned

It is difficult to estimate the accumulated wealth of tax-free foundations in the United States, and still more difficult to measure the effects they have on the social, economic and political spheres of influence in which they dabble.

In recent years members of Congress have aroused considerable interest in some form of public control over these foundations.

Apparently sensing that the new Congress may take a hard look at foundation, not only reviewing the legitimacy of their tax-free status, but also the influence they have on the utilization of the nation's resources, spokesmen for many of the leading foundations are urging some form of self-policing action among themselves.

A few days ago, Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corp., referred to "limited but well publicized disclosures of abuses," in recommending a commission be established by the foundations to recommend some form of accountability to the public.

J. George Harrar, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, seconded the motion. "I think we have a responsibility to look at the total field," he said, "and establish some ground rules for foundations. If we don't they will be established by others."

Action by the foundations to make themselves more accessible to the public may be too late to defer congressional investigation. Taking steps now to put their own house in order and correct the aura of the untouchable which has accompanied abuses by some foundations in the past, could head off tough regulatory action.

They Have The Table, Now The Bird



GLANCING BACKWARDS

2-HOUR LIMIT IN 4 ST LOTS

St. Joseph police will start enforcing two-hour parking limits in four St. Joseph city lots covering a total of 188 spaces, Chief Tom Gillespie announced.

Signs listing parking limits have been erected at the entrances of the lots.

The request that the lots be restricted to two-hour parking was made by St. Joseph businessmen.

SODALITY PLANS DANCE TONIGHT

A Coronation Ball theme was selected by the St. Joseph Catholic high school Sodality for its semi-formal dance, to be held at the school tonight. Pat O'Malley's orchestra will play.

Mary Blay is prefect of the Sodality; Maynard Bower, vice prefect; Marianne Fieberg, secretary; and Carol Lindenfeld, treasurer. Assisting with the decorations were Connie Deja, Mary Sue Thomas, and Mary Lou Grieger. Sister Jean Ellen is advisor for the group.

BOMBERS LASH FRENCH AREA

Large formations of Allied aircraft swept out across the English channel to hammer European targets by daylight today after RAF Mosquitos had stabbed at western Germany last night and slipped back through the Nazis' defenses without loss.

British planes also laid mines in enemy waters, the air ministry said. The communiqué mentioned no other overnight operations, though a wide continental radio blackout and reports from Sweden had indicated previously that targets in south eastern Europe might have been under attack.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who lived at Domremy?
2. Who lived at Holyrood?
3. Who lived at Sans Souci?
4. Who lived at Chartwell?
5. Who lived at Zenith?

YOUR FUTURE

A year of at least average good fortune is presaged. Today's child will be exceptionally strong and very healthy.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
THEROID — (THIR-oid) — adjective; having animal propensities or characteristics.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1848, gold was discovered in California.

DID YOU KNOW...
A post road is so called from the fact that, in the early days, the U.S. mail was carried over it.

BORN TODAY

Edith Wharton is known for her studies of the tragedies and ironies of life, especially among the members of middle-class and aristocratic New York society in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

Born into one of New York's best families, she was at first criticized for her intellectual pursuits. Her first success came with "The Valley of Decision," a novel of 18th-century Italy. In "The House of Mirth," she satirized the New York society she knew so well. In 1907, she moved permanently to Europe, where she wrote "Madame de Treymes" and "The

WINTER WEATHER

"Winter" sports in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor this past Sunday consisted of golf, walks in the parks and along the lake shore, horseshoe pitching, canoeing and picnicking. Brilliant sunshine in a sky of cloudless blue sent temperatures up to a maximum of 58 degrees.

OUTRIDES STORM

The steamer Missouri of the Graham & Morton line outride a severe lake storm and now lies off the Holland harbor, locked in seven feet of ice. The

mercury stood at five below zero in St. Joseph yesterday but relief is promised.

AT OPERA HOUSE

Showing at the Bell Opera House are Lyman H. Howe's pictures of the construction of the Panama canal.

INTERESTING TIME

Nate Gifford had the hard-hood to attempt to drive along Water street with a load of hay this morning, got stuck in the mud and had an interesting experience in pulling out his rig.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — In government affairs, particularly in the foreign policy field, a change in administration naturally invites probing as interested groups (and governments) seek to determine what changes in policies and attitudes lie in the offing.

Thus, when John F. Kennedy became president in 1961, he was severely tested in a Vienna summit meeting with then Soviet leader Khrushchev, and again in the Cuban missile crisis. The advent of Lyndon Johnson had no similar testing period because he was of the same political party and his positions were well known.

But the new administration undoubtedly faces a period of testing, and at a time when foreign policy is more in the forefront of public thinking. But the testing, this time, will not be of primarily Russian origin. The Soviet schism with Red

China has done much to ease cold war tensions. Further, the present Soviet leadership is considered far more rational than the blustering showmanship of Khrushchev.

The testing will come in fact already has started in a preliminary way — from the governments of both North and South Vietnam. It will not be of the Kennedy variety, but much more subtle.

The outlook is for prolonged negotiations in Paris as both Vietnamese regimes seek to analyze the hidden meanings of minute changes in phraseology with which the new U.S. negotiators state U.S. positions. Both Vietnamese delegations will be probing for the same essential information — whether U.S. attitudes toward the negotiations are unchanged, or firmer, or indicative of a desire for more concessions from the U.S. negotiators.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

A university of Wisconsin biochemist thinks the home menu of the future will include a lot of alfalfa. That is hay.

The biochemist thinks that the cost of eating meat eventually will be too great. Eventually up to any day now.

Dr. Mark A. Stahmann says the same amount of protein can be derived from leaf extract as from meat or milk. Perhaps the fig leaf is due for a comeback.

Dr. Stahmann says leaf extract is more digestible than beef. And leaf extract is rare.

Dr. Stahmann says enough alfalfa protein to supply the world could be raised in an area an eighth larger than Texas. The identity of Texas seldom has been placed in that unpopular a light.

Some day alfalfa extract may be substituted for steak. If you can get away with that, who needs the United Nations?

There is hope, however. So far nobody has thought of a cheap way of extracting protein from alfalfa.

Ladies of fashion in New York are now wearing snuffitting blue jeans for cocktail parties. And here we thought the hippie movement was confined to San Francisco.

Peace, it's wonderful, in most homes now. The football season has ended on TV. Heidi-ho!

Residents of Canberra, Australia, are opposing a tax of \$10 a year for having a toilet. This is one the Privy Council should rule on.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

The myths about fever, high and low temperatures, and the fears that accompany them, should be clarified for everyone's peace of mind. To begin with, there is a difference between fever and temperature. Every one has temperature which is the degree of heat of a living body. Fever, however, refers to an elevation of temperature above normal.

Normal temperature is in the neighborhood of 98.6 degrees, with slight variations that depend on whether the temperature reading is taken under the tongue, rectally or in the armpit. It is important to know that there are normal variations in the different times of the day. Following sleep or a heavy meal, slight rises of fever may and do occur.

One of the truly great wonders of the body is the heat regulating systems that keep the temperature constant and that elevates the temperature during infections.

Fever, especially when it is particularly high in children, becomes terrifying. When, however, it is realized that fever is a sign of good health and that it means that the body's defenses are actively at work to fight infection, it may become less alarming. When fever goes above normal, the skin becomes flushed, there may be a chilly sensation, and sweating occurs. It is by this method that the body surface helps to reduce the fever. Along with fever there almost always comes an emergency call to the liver, to the spleen, and to the bone marrow to send out white blood cells as a barrier against bacteria and infection that has invaded the body.

Occasionally, fever gets out of hand and seems to be uncontrol-

led by the thermostat regulating mechanism of the body. When this does occur, as it frequently does in infants and children, the fever can be reduced by a few simple measures. Drugs such as aspirin can be taken either by mouth or by suppository, unless there is a known allergy to them. Sponging the body with hal falcohol and half tepid tap water can be followed by gentle drying and powdering with talc while the body is kept covered and not exposed to drafts.

A cold-water enema can be effective for very high fever but should be used only at the specific suggestion of the doctor.

There are some strange diseases which produce unexplained fevers that are referred to as fever of unknown origin. To uncover the cause sometimes takes the most assiduous examination of the blood and the entire body. Many diseases can be recognized by the way the temperature fluctuates every few hours. The high peaks can be identified and can pinpoint the cause. Temperature and fever are body functions of great wonderment.

The unisance of a nighttime cough in children is well known to the parents and doctors who are also disturbed by them. It is astonishing how frequently a child begins to cough in his own bedroom at night when during the day he seems to be free of it.

It must be suspected that the cough may be an allergic one because of the stuffed toys, dusty playthings, rugs, and bedding.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: A post nasal drip is a symptom, not a disease.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

You are South, not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents. The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	2♣	Pass
Pass	2♣	Pass	Pass

What would you now bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠A ♠KJ 10 ♠Q ♠A ♠QJ 2
2. ♠K ♠A ♠Q ♠J 7 ♠A ♠QJ 5
3. ♠K ♠Q ♠A ♠Q ♠J 7 ♠A ♠QJ 5
4. ♠A ♠K ♠J 10 ♠Q ♠QJ 2 ♠A ♠Q

1. Pass. You can't fight City Hall. North obviously has a bad hand. He passed the notrump bid; rescued one notrump doubled; and also passed West's two heart bid. He may have 2 or 3 high-card points, but that's the most you can expect. It would be wrong to double, or to bid two notrump, or three diamonds. There is too much to be lost and too little to be gained by further action.

2. Three diamonds. The same observations about North's hand apply here also, but with this distribution there is a much firmer basis for competing with a raise to three diamonds.

The potential losers are two diamonds, a spade, a heart, and a club. It is unlikely that three diamonds can be defeated more than a trick, while East-West can probably make two hearts.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Mothers in overcrowded cities who cart their young off to the country so they can breathe a little fresh air run risks in other directions. Two Manhattan-bred youngsters, for example, were playing in the garden of a rented Connecticut manse when their horrified mother overheard one of them warning the other, "Better not eat that one, Timmy. It has wings on it!"

Myron Cohen tells about the clothing manufacturer who was talking to one of his best customers when his very pretty secretary brushed by on her way to the filing cabinet. Compulsively, the manufacturer reached out and gave her a playful little pat. Neighbor slackening her pace nor turning her head, she ordered without feeling, "Cut that out, Marnie." The manufacturer sighed deeply. "It's always the same," he complained. "She takes it for granted it's my son-in-law, Marnie!"

KAMPUS KUTUPS:

From Minnesota:
Son: I'm off for a night of adventure, Father! Wine, song, wild women! Don't try to stop me!
Father: "Who's trying to stop

Obviously, down one at three diamonds, whether doubled or not, is better than two hearts bid and made. Furthermore, partner might have the values to make three diamonds.

3. Three diamonds. Here, also, it is better not to give up. True, partner may not have a face card, but, even so, it is hardly likely that he will be defeated more than one trick. All he needs is five or six diamonds to the 10-9 to have a chance for eight tricks.

Of course, partner may also have a better hand and make nine tricks, but that is not the primary reason for bidding three diamonds. The point is that the opponents can probably make two hearts, and you have a chance of stopping them without great risk to your side. You can't afford to bypass this opportunity.

4. Pass. You have to stay put in this case because there is no way of safely contesting the bidding further. A raise in diamonds could lead to a two or three trick set, and that would be a prohibitive cost if you were doubled.

The potential losers are a spade, two hearts, two diamonds, and one or two clubs. There is a limit to how far you can go in contesting a part score, and this hand—with 4-3-3 distribution—is past that limit. Besides, there is a chance of defeating two hearts.



Factographs
Le Petit Trianon is a villa in Versailles which was the favorite abode of Marie Antoinette.
A patent was awarded to James Nasmyth in 1847 for a pile driver.

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When Roman Emperor Titus opened the Colosseum in A.D. 80, he passed out slaves as door prizes to lucky ticket holders.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969

SEVEN BH OFFICERS GET MERIT CITATIONS

Top Post In Chamber To Starks

Twin Cities
Unit Elects
New Officers

Robert L. Starks, partner in the Kerlikowske and Starks funeral home, Thursday was re-elected president of the Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce.

Also re-elected or elected were: David Upton, vice-president of governmental affairs; Walter Leatz, vice-president of manpower; Norbert Kent, vice-president of organizational affairs; Donald Weiland, treasurer; Marvin Weiler, vice-president of community affairs; William Smits, vice-president of economic development.

The officers were elected by the Chamber's board of directors during a breakfast meeting in the Holiday Inn, M-139.

Announced during the session were the results of the annual election of a third of the 18-member board. The directors elected in the mail-in balloting were:

Joseph DeFrance of the Internal Revenue Service; Warren Gast of the Gast Manufacturing company; Robert Hammer of Paramount Die Casting company; Jack Small of Sears,



ROBERT L. STARKS

Roebuck and company; Starks and Upton of the Benton Harbor Abstract and Title company.

Retiring members of the board are Banyon, Larry Bell and Dean Lightner.

In 1968, Leatz' office was titled vice-president of business development, but Chamber officials said it was converted to manpower because of the federal training program undertaken by the Chamber.

The Chamber so far has received a \$28,900 grant to begin preliminary planning on the project.

One other member of the 1968 slate of officers also returned to the 1969 line-up, but in a new position. Kent, last year was senior vice-president.

A change in the bylaws, the Chamber said, abolished the senior vice-president office.

They Did Their Duty --And More

Receive Plaques,
Service Bars,
Extra Time Off

Seven Benton Harbor police officers received commendations Thursday for meritorious performances in the line of duty.

The acts ranged from a gun battle during a service station robbery to discovery of a fire that resulted in the saving of a life.

The citation ceremony was the second held this year under a departmental policy started by Chief William McClaran to commend officers for outstanding and difficult performance of duty.

Along with service bars and plaques, the officers get one or two days off with pay. The commendations are recommended by command officers and approved by the chief.

OFFICERS CITED

Cited were:

Patrolman Charles Harrison for discovery of a fire in December at 426½ Territorial road. Harrison summoned the fire department and roused an occupant on the second floor. "Swift action on the part of this officer as well as calmness and risk of personal safety directly resulted in saving of at least one life and prevented spread of fire to nearby dwellings."

Patrolman Herman Pollard for sighting an attempted breaking and entering at a tavern in November, personally apprehending one of the suspects and starting an investigation that led to the arrest of another.

Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards, Det. Elmer Rhodes and James Ward for observing a robbery in progress at a service station Nov. 16 and ordering the bandit to surrender. They were shot at and returned fire. The bandit was killed in the battle.

Patrolman William Althouse for apprehension of two youths last month in a burglary at junior high school. Althouse noticed a youth carrying a warm loaf of bread; investigation revealed other loot from the school. Althouse also was cited for apprehension of two other youths involved in window breaking at junior high.

Patrolman Gary Jennings for observing a stolen car and giving chase which resulted in capture of two youths involved in a burglary at V.M. Corp., 375 West Main street. The arrests also led to clearance of other burglaries.

Also ordered by the CPC was an in-depth study of either remodeling an existing building or constructing a new one in the project area for a headquarters. Studies to date have shown no available ready-to-use office space.

The 12 persons to be elected are to be residents of the project area and will each represent a district within the 1,236 acres of land. They will be elected by the people in their district. Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m.

The CPC will appoint another seven persons to the citizen-dominated branch, known as the Citizen's Steering Council (CSC), following the election. From the 19, three will be named to the CPC to bring the overseeing agency to a full strength of nine.

Richard Peters, temporary chairman of the CPC, has set March 1 as a target date for completing the preliminary organization of the commission and council as well as the hiring of a director.

The formal contract between the two local governments and the federal Model Cities agency is to be signed early in March and once signed, the local project has 10 months in which to complete detailed first-year plans.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



OFFICERS CITED: Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran (left) congratulates Patrolman Herman Pollard on presentation of departmental commendations. Other officers honored:

Det. James Ward, Patrolman William Althouse, Patrolman Gary Jennings, Patrolman Charles Harrison, Det. Elmer Rhodes and Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards. (Staff photo)

'Carpetbaggers' Exploit Blacks Speaker Blasts Poverty 'Experts'

By RAY SMETANKA
Staff Writer

Alfred Williams, Jr., director of the Muskegon Area Development Council's division of Human Development, last night warned members of the Twin Cities Human Relations council to resist the proposals of "so-

called professionals" in attacking racial problems.

Williams, speaking at the council's annual meeting at the Unitarian church in St. Joseph, labeled many college professors prominent in government poverty programs as merely "modern carpetbaggers."

EXPLOITING BLACKS

"These professors with the magical answers to poverty and the ghettos are just exploiting the blacks for publicity," he said.

"They are the same kind that came down south after the Civil War."

Among those directly criticized by Williams was Daniel P. Moynihan, recently named top-level adviser to President Nixon on the cities.

"Just as when you want to find out how to succeed in business you ask the successful businessman, so also when you want to find out how Negroes can escape poverty you should ask the successful Negroes."

VOLUNTEER ACTION

Williams said that the "most essential" part of solving the problems of the Negro was in volunteer action, and he outlined briefly successes achieved in Muskegon.

He said the MADC has been instrumental in setting up neighborhood association groups on a voluntary participating basis in low income areas. The groups have their own self-help programs and are coordinated with the school systems in each area.

Job training and adult education programs are also employed as well as a pre-school project.

Williams is the first Negro to direct a division of any Chamber of Commerce type organization in the country.

Williams went on to criticize the administration of such programs as the war on poverty for acting as a deterrent to volunteer action.

"We have to realize that politicians can't solve social problems," he said. "Poor people will solve their own problems if you just provide them with the means."

Associated for many years with the NAACP, Williams criticized black power militants as being "failures" who are making "an intellectual mistake in seeking separatism."

"When these militants make these big demands on the campus, they don't realize that if it wasn't for our efforts in years past they wouldn't be where they are today."

"We marched when it wasn't fashionable to march. Before governors and congressmen were out there joining in."

Williams said that much of today's violent protesting by blacks is not achieving its purpose.

"When all is said and done, when all their complaints are aired, there are still Negroes out of work, there are still the Negroes who can't read or write."

The council also held its annual election of officers and adopted the recommendations of the nominating committee, including: President—Rev. Wendell Stine; vice-president, Jack Carter; treasurer, Ralph Carnegie, Jr.; and secretary, Margaret Poole.

HITS 'CARPETBAGGERS': Alfred Williams, Jr., criticizes "modern carpetbaggers" for their approach to racial problems during address at Twin Cities Human Relations council meeting. He said many college professors have jumped into the poverty program, thinking they have all the answers. (Staff photo)

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Model Cities Vote Feb. 25

Area To Elect Residents To Control Program

Feb. 25 was picked yesterday as the day for the election of 12 members to the main citizen-controlled arm of the proposed Benton Harbor-Benton township Model Cities project.

Crackdown On Junk Cars In BH

Spring cleanup has come early to Benton Harbor.

Police Chief William McClaran announced today that some 100 warning stickers were issued yesterday against inoperable or junked cars parked in the city.

The stickers give the owners 10 days to make repairs or dispose of the cars. After that time, they will be hauled away with the owners billed for tow charges.

The city ordinance also provides for prosecution and a fine up to \$100.

The ordinance applies to cars that appeared to be unused, dismantled or partly dismantled and just plain wrecks.

Mail Handling Job Open At BH Post Office

Applications are being accepted for the job of substitute mail handler at the Benton Harbor post office, Acting Postmaster George L. Westfield announced.

Starting pay is \$2.72 an hour. Applicants will be required to pass a civil service examination and a strength and stamina test for consideration for the job.

Forms can be obtained at the Benton Harbor post office.

Nude Man Arrested In SJ As Drunk

St. Joseph police reported several men standing in a yard in the 1400 block of Main street last night were startled when a nude man appeared from behind two bushes and ran toward them.

Sgt. Donald Ives and Patrolman Joseph Garski and David Agay, responded to a call from 1450 Main street. They arrested a man on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

Police said the incident was reported at 8:20 p.m., when the temperature was still in the mid-40s.

Not Penny Ante

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Louis Rainone, 43, appeared in a Windsor court Thursday on charges of possessing stolen goods. About \$90,000 in nickel cubes is involved.

Shopping Center Proposed

Negro Owners
Ask Zoning Change

Plans for a small Negro-owned shopping center on Paw Paw avenue were presented to the Benton township planning commission last night in a request for a zoning change.

Ralph Carnegie, Jr., of 547 Britain avenue, said the four men who will own the shopping center will have financial backing. Estimated cost of the project is \$400,000, he said.

The four owners, whom Carnegie said will probably become incorporated, include Carnegie, his father, Ralph Carnegie, Sr., of route 3, Benton Harbor; William Lacy, Jr., of route 3, Benton Harbor; and Calvin Floyd of Kalamazoo.

Carnegie's request is for a retail shopping center and car wash-gasoline sales facility on 3.2 acres of land located on the northeast corner of Paw Paw avenue and Star street.

The request is to change the property from residential to commercial.

TWO PHASES
Carnegie said the center would be built in two phases, with the gasoline and car wash facilities being completed first. No definite plans have been made on what other stores will be included, he said.

The planning commission voted to hold a public hearing Feb. 27 on the rezoning request.

In other business last night, the planning commission asked the board of trustees for permission to hold a public hearing on the rezoning of the Benton township portion of the Model Cities area from two-family to single family residential with the exception of certain commercial strips.

A rezoning request can only

January 31 Is Deadline For Aliens

January 31 is the closing date for aliens to complete address reports as required by the U.S. Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization service.

The report cards are available at all post offices, according to Robert McNullen, St. Joseph postmaster, and George Westfield, acting Benton Harbor postmaster.

Post offices cannot accept address reports after Jan. 31

LAKESHORE

Business Consultant Will Address Chamber

David M. Moltrop, 53, long-time spokesman for business, especially little, independent businessmen, will address the third annual Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Monday.

His topic will be "Trials, Tribulations and Taxes Facing Business," said Executive Manager Tom McGrath of the Lakeshore Chamber. The dinner will be held at Win Schuler's, Stevensville, at 7:30 p.m.

Moltrop is community educational consultant for the National Small Business association of Washington. A native of Chicago, he attended schools there and received degrees from Knox-Stetson college and DePaul university.

He served in the Illinois Department of Labor and was employed by U. S. Steel, U. S. Gypsum and Richardson Co. before his present position. He has written articles on business for "Business Week," "Readers Digest" and "Saturday Evening Post."

NET LOSE
Mrs. Miriam Ohman of the Benton Harbor urban renewal office, said that last year only 55 units of private housing were built in Benton Harbor and Benton township, whereas in

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chairman of the council's committee on housing, said that there are no less than a dozen different organizations and bodies working on the problem and many of their efforts are duplicative.

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SAYS PLAN IS HELPING PEOPLE GET, KEEP JOBS

Robert Bertweit, counselor for the Michigan Employment Security commission in St. Joseph, yesterday told a meeting of the Benton Harbor Human Resources council that a recently opened job preparation program here is having encouraging results.

Bertweit said the program authorized under the federal Manpower Development Training Act, began Dec. 9 and the first class was graduated last Friday.

Bertweit, reporting to the council as the chairman of the group's adult employment committee, said that 15 persons with poor work records were chosen for the program and guaranteed that if they finished they would receive employment.

He said the course was headed by Charles Works of the Benton Harbor community education program and was a cooperative effort between the MESC and the Human Resources council.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

"It was the first program of this type in the area," Bertweit said. "This was an attempt to give these persons a good concept of themselves."

The trainees were taught basic skills with tools, mathematics, job expectation, budgeting and in some cases reading and writing.

He said that attempts were made during the six weeks to improve work attitudes and

determine why in the past the persons had been unable to hold jobs.

"Many times a disadvantaged person has a mental block about certain things," Bertweit said. "Other people can either go around or over this block, but the disadvantaged person doesn't."

"We've learned that you can't solve all of the poor man's problems by merely giving him a job. You have to prepare him

ONLY ONE DROPOUT

"One person dropped out before the program started, but the rest lasted through the training period," he said.

According to Bertweit, of the 14 finishing, 13 are now employed and one is entering the armed forces.

"It's too early to tell just how well they are going to work out, though," he said. "We'll just have to wait."

Council Chairman Gene Mc-

Fadden said that local industries have made possible the hiring of a "follow-up" man to keep track of the men after they finish the training to help iron out problems that might arise in their employment.

In other action at the council's meeting, it was generally agreed by members that there is a lack of co-ordination between private and public agencies in combating the area's housing shortage.

Rev. Edward Goodinan, co-

chairman of the council's committee on housing, said that there are no less than a dozen different organizations and bodies working on the problem and many of their efforts are duplicative.

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Mrs. Miriam Ohman of the Benton Harbor urban renewal office, said that last year only 55 units of private housing were built in Benton Harbor and Benton township, whereas in

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were demolished.

Sammy Smith, assistant director of the Benton Harbor and Benton Township Housing commissions, said that although federal approval was given last summer to the commission's acquisition of leased-housing for low income families, the program has suffered delays.

Smith said that the commission must make certain that the unit it leases is up to standard and that this sometimes takes considerable time.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1969

'REPLACE STATE WATER BOARD' -- BUCHANAN

Storage
Company
ExpandingPurchases Major
Plant At Hart;
Builds AdditionBy JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

Southern Michigan Cold Storage Co., operator of the state's largest public frozen storage warehouse near Sodus, has announced arrangements to purchase a major storage facility at Hart, the Vroom cold storage plant.

Details of the purchase were disclosed to Southern Michigan stockholders by President John Steimle at a special meeting at Sodus township hall last night. Plans call for taking over in early February.

Acquisition of the Hart plant will add a capacity to store 200 million pounds of frozen foods and 450,000 bushels of fruit to the firm's operation. Additionally, Southern Michigan will proceed with construction already started on an addition that will add another 10 million pounds of frozen storage space at the Vroom plant.

SITE OPTIONED

Steimle also indicated interest in a possible third storage in the Traverse City area. He said a 33-acre site has been optioned in the Traverse City area, with a view to building there sometime in the future.

Southern Michigan's big plan on Pipestone road in Sodus township has a capacity for 50 million pounds of frozen foods at sub-zero temperatures and for 550,000 bushels of fresh fruit in cooler and controlled atmosphere storage. When the addition at Hart is completed, total capacity of the two plants will be approximately 80 million pounds of frozen foods and 1,000,000 bushels of fresh fruit.

The acquisition covers all the assets of the Vroom Cold Storage Co. Vroom President Maynard Sytma will continue as general manager and the Vroom name will be retained.

Steimle said no personnel changes are contemplated at Hart. Employment ranges from 10 to 20 persons, according to seasonal requirements.

Steimle said the Hart plant will enable Southern Michigan to provide service to the expanding fruit process industry developing in the west central fruit producing district of the state. The projected new plant at Traverse City would put Southern Michigan warehouses along the full length of the western Michigan fruit growing region.

Steimle noted that the company is taking steps to diversify products stored at its Sodus plant, ending its former heavy dependence on local fruit crops packed by processing firms here.

The Hart plant, which is as modern as the Sodus facility, is not located conveniently for diversification, he said, and likely will be confined to storing fruit packs for the time being.

Shooting
Victim Is
Questioned

ALLEGAN — Sheriff Robert Whitcomb said today he has taken a statement from James Buswell, 24, the victim of a shooting in a Saugatuck township sand pit last Saturday night.

Whitcomb said Buswell told him there was no argument before the shooting. According to the sheriff, Buswell said his assailant started to mumble something and then shot at him with a .22 caliber rifle. Buswell said he and David Arnot, 21, also said of Saugatuck, were target shooting with the aid of car lights just before Buswell was wounded.

Buswell's two young children were found in the car stuck in the soft sand after Buswell staggered to a nearby house trailer for help.

Buswell is listed in fair condition in an intensive care unit at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, undergoing treatment for five bullet wounds of the abdomen, back and legs.

Arndt is in Allegan county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond pending preliminary hearing on a charge of assault with intent to murder.



SPECIAL AWARDS: Richard Franklin, far right, presents special awards from Automobile Club of Michigan (AAA) to Edward Karras (second from left) and Joel Johnson, both 13-year-old Fennville junior high students. Floyd Merrill, junior high school principal, watches presentation. The two youths were recognized for assisting police and keeping students on a school bus calm and orderly after the bus was hit by a car on Oct. 15, 1968. Former Fennville police chief William Kotowski informed AAA of the youths' action because he was impressed by their efforts. Frank said his company usually gives life saving awards, but this honor was made special for the Fennville students. Parents of the youths are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karras of route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of route 2, both of Fennville. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Berrien Planners Pick
'Western' US-31 Route

The Berrien county planning commission Thursday reaffirmed its support for a western bypass around Berrien Springs in the planned US-31 expressway in Berrien county.

Roads Slick
As Winter
Roars Back

An early morning rainfall caused road icing over much of southwestern Michigan, but stiff winds helped to dry off main highways as temperatures plunged to end the thawing conditions of the past several days. Snow, beginning as light flurries early and intensifying during the morning, was reported general throughout Berrien, Van Buren, Cass and Allegan counties.

The weather prediction for the weekend is for continued cold with snow, varying in intensity. Police agencies reported that rainfall was general until about 3 a.m. Work-bound motorists found most highways in good condition, but side roads were still slippery.

In the Twin Cities, the mercury stood at 48 degrees at 4 p.m. yesterday. It had plunged 32 degrees to a reading of 16 by 8:30 a.m. today. Similar declines prevailed over most of the region.

DOW RAISES PRICES

MIDLAND (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. Thursday announced selective price increases on ethafoam brand polyethylene foam, effective Feb. 3, of approximately five per cent.

WATERVLIET TWP.

Public Meeting Due

On Sewerage Proposal

WATERVLIET—A special public meeting of the Watervliet township board will be held Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the township hall for a discussion and explanation of the proposed Paw Paw Lake Regional planning commission sewerage system.

Dave Griffith of the Ann Arbor engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, will be present to explain the proposed system, as will a representative of the Michigan Water Resources Commission, to explain the necessity of the system, according to Fred A. Munchow Jr., chairman of the planning commission.

The proposed Paw Paw Lake Regional planning commission sewerage system would serve residents in the cities of Coloma and Watervliet and the townships of Hagar, Coloma and Watervliet. Recently the cost of the sewerage system was set at \$12.9 million and members of the planning commission unanimously recommended its construction.

Now the individual governmental units must approve the proposal before funds can be sought from the state bond issue passed in November.

A similar meeting with Griffiths and other representatives will be held in the City of Coloma next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall, according to Munchow.

The recommendation, first made in March of 1968 but later restudied after some county supervisors criticized Planning Director Thomas Sinn last October for a hasty decision, will be presented to the state highway department at a public hearing here.

HEARINGS DUE

Director Sinn said the highway commission, which scheduled the first of two public hearings on routes east and west of Berrien Springs in early February, has reset the first hearing to late February or early March.

The US-31 expressway, an extension from the I-196 and I-94 junction near Benton Harbor south to the Indiana-Michigan state line south of Niles would cover some 28 miles and would be finished in the 1970s. A 13-mile strip bowing east or west of Berrien Springs is the subject of a minor furor.

Sinn said over the past year and particularly in the past couple months his commission has contacted private and government organizations in and near the highway routes.

The highway is estimated to cost about \$57 million, with the west bypass perhaps \$16 million more than the east because of two bridges over the St. Joseph river, according to Sinn.

Also Thursday, planners: —Named a three-man committee, at the request of County Supervisor Harry Nye of south St. Joseph, to study ways of pumping fresh life into a universal county house numbering system.

—Discussed the possibility of a conference of persons and agencies involved in county housing, such as realtors, contractors, government and developers, to arm planners with information for a housing study that will be used in long-range planning.

AGAINST PAY

—By consensus took a stand against any county pay to planning commissioners except for reasonable out-of-pocket expenses. County supervisors need this information from various county agencies. Planners by statute can draw as much as supervisors, Chairman Ryman said.

—Named a four-man committee to pen a 1970 budget to present to county supervisors by April.

—And asked Director Sinn to check out the possibility of distributing a dozen multicolor photocopies of a Berrien county land use map to libraries in the county.

Rights Chief
Will Speak
In Dowagiac

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac Area Human Relations commission has scheduled a community information meeting here next month with Burton Gordian, executive director of the Michigan Civil Rights commission, as speaker.

The meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in the Central Junior High school auditorium. Gordian is to speak on what a human relations commission can and should be doing in the field of relations of various ethnic groups of a community.

Dr. David Comstock, commission chairman, appointed Dr. Kenneth Reinke, Rebecca Mitchell, Mary Strome, Alderman Sam Fowkes, Dick Sifford and himself to a planning committee to organize details for the meeting.

During the commission meeting this week, John Lewis, the 15th and final member appointed by the city council, was seated on the commission and given his committee assignments. The executive committee was authorized to draw up a budget to cover this year's budget and a proposed budget for 1969-70.

Benjamin Davis of the Benton Harbor office of the State Civil Rights commission, and Shannon Madison, a member of the Twin Cities Area Council on Human Relations, spoke on the local group's progress.

The Dowagiac area commission will meet next on Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the junior high conference room.

YOUNG DRIVER DIES
MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Joseph G. Heffling, 22, of Mount Clemens was killed Thursday when his car struck a utility pole off a road seven miles north of Mount Clemens.

Mrs. Robert Konrad is assistant chairman this year with Mrs. Leach.

So. Haven
Bud Queen
Contest Set

SOUTH HAVEN — The Miss South Haven pageant has been set for March 29 at Central School auditorium. It was announced here yesterday by contest chairman, Mrs. James Leach.

Mrs. Leach said the theme of the contest will be patterned after the general theme of the Blossomtime event—Broadway musicals, although the specific name of the South Haven theme has not been confirmed.

Eligible young ladies in the South Haven area who are interested in competing in the 1969 event will meet with the sponsors of the local contest, members of the Women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, for the traditional "cocktail party" on Feb. 18, Mrs. Leach said. Time and place of this gathering will be announced later.

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Asks For
'Reasonable'
MembersCity Protests
Order To Revise
Sewage System

BUCHANAN—Mayor Kenneth Witt has appealed to Gov. William Milliken to replace State Water Resources board members with men who will "work with local governments on a reasonable and cooperative basis" in solving water pollution control problems.

The mayor asked that he and Buchanan city commissioners be given an audience with the governor before a water board hearing next month.

Buchanan and four other southwestern Michigan communities have been ordered to attend a hearing Feb. 13 in Kalamazoo to confirm or deny that they are polluting rivers with improperly treated sewage. Buchanan is charged by the state board with dumping high-phosphate sewage into the St. Joseph river, which flows into Lake Michigan.

The board, in the order issued earlier this week, ordered Buchanan to revise its sewage system to remove the phosphate materials. Mayor Witt and his fellow councilmen agreed to take their objections to "this high handed treatment" to the governor.

"Not one city in the United States is doing this," the mayor said Thursday. "We have no idea what this will cost and the board apparently doesn't either. But they have not indicated we can expect help in doing it from the state."

Buchanan has been ordered to appear before the board Feb. 13 to confirm or deny it is polluting the river. Witt wants to see the governor anytime before then to tell him his opinion of the board. His four fellow-councilmen will accompany him, he said.

"This board is completely arbitrary," he added. "Buchanan in 1938 had the first sewage plant on the St. Joe River and it was revised in 1962. As far as we're concerned we have one of the best plants in Michigan."

"Besides, it wouldn't have any significant effect on the river anyway if we revised our plant unless South Bend, Ind., and the other towns above us on the river do the same thing and they have not indicated any such plans."

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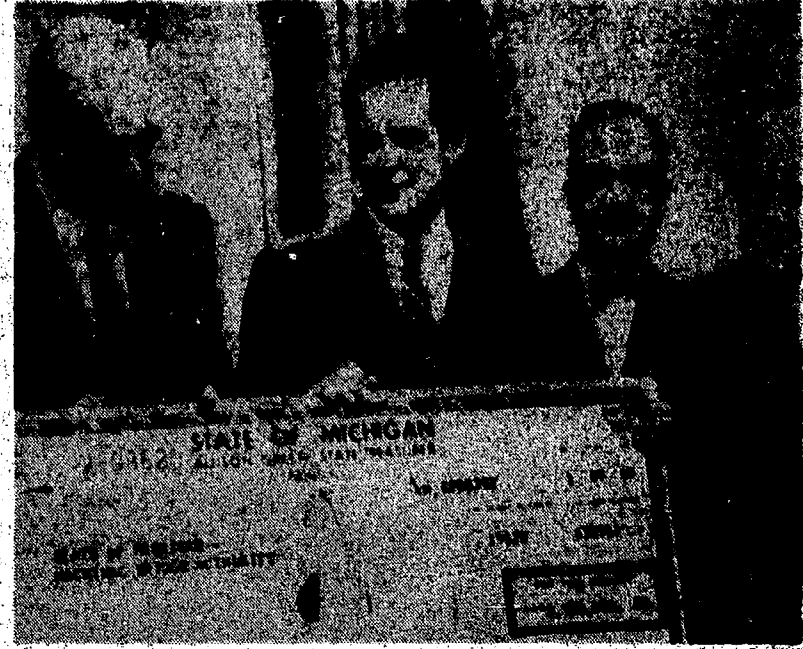
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Independent
Party Sets
Convention

The American Independent party will hold its spring county convention at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Youth Memorial building at the youth fairgrounds in Berrien Springs, county Chairman Wayne Clemans of Niles, said today.

The convention will be held to elect delegates to the state convention, which will be held Feb. 22 in Battle Creek, he said.



A REALLY BIG CHECK: An outsized check for \$3.5 million, the first annual appropriation to the Mackinaw Bridge Authority to subsidize reduced bridge fares, is presented to Prentiss M. Brown, right, chairman of the authority, in one of Milliken's first acts of office as governor Thursday. Looking on are State Treasurer Allison Green, left, and Senator Thomas F. Schweigert, (R-Petoskey). (AP Wirephoto)

Buchanan Teachers
Okay Two-Year Pact

BUCHANAN — Teachers in the Buchanan school district have approved a two-year salary contract, calling for substantial pay increases.

Members of the Buchanan board of education are expected to ratify the agreement in a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. next Monday.

Lyle E. McMullen, chairman of the Faculty's Buchanan Education association bargaining group, said that while salaries

have been resolved, negotiations are to continue on non-economic matters. Specific items have not been revealed.

Starting teachers with a bachelor's degree next year will receive \$8,800 and move to \$10,200 with 13 years of experience. Teachers with a master's degree will start at \$7,100 and move to \$11,005 after 14 years' experience.

For the 1970-71 school year, the range for holders of bache-

lor's degrees will be from \$7,400 to \$11,100 after 13 years' experience. The range that year for those with master's degrees will be from \$7,700 to \$11,305 after 14 years' experience.

Currently, teachers with a bachelor's degree begin at \$6,200 and reach a top salary of \$9,500 after 13 years' experience. Master's degree holders now begin at \$6,500. The current top rate for these teachers is \$10,075 after 14 years' experience.

Older Cases Reviewed
In South Haven Court

SOUTH HAVEN — Eight men appeared before District Judge Lewis R. Williams, Jr. here yesterday as the court reviewed pending cases dating back as far as last May.

Two Benton Harbor men were bound over to Van Buren circuit court after waiving examination on charges of carrying concealed weapons. They were John L. Miller, 27, 315 Summit street, and Wilson Price, 33, 344

High street. Both were arrested by South Haven state police on Dec. 30, and Nov. 30, respectively, after troopers halted cars in Covert township and found unregistered revolvers in them. Miller and Price were both released after posting bond of \$1,000 each.

A trial was held for Melvin Warren, 24, route 1, South Haven, in which Warren was found guilty of a charge of larceny by conversion. The case was adjourned pending pre-sentence examination and Warren was lodged in the city jail in lieu of \$500 bond. South Haven police arrested Warren in December on a charge of selling tools he rented from Wolverine Hardware store in South Haven.

James Livingston, 19, Hartford, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of simple assault and was released on \$1,000 bond pending pre-sentence examination. Livingston and two other men, Ray Gendron, 20, Hartford, and Robert Lee Sinclair, 19, Lawrence, were arrested last May 11 by Paw Paw state police on charges of aggravated assault in Hartford township. Judge Williams dismissed charges against Gendron and Sinclair when they appeared in court yesterday with Livingston.

MARIJUANA CHARGE

Fred Prewitt, 40, route 1, Covert, appeared in court on a charge of possession of marijuana, pending since South Haven state police arrested him on December 23. The case was adjourned until Feb. 6 and bond of \$500 was continued.

Dana Bray, 20, route 1, South Haven, was released on \$1,000 bond and a charge against him, larceny from a building, was adjourned until the court could appoint an attorney on his behalf. City police arrested Bray Dec. 12 in connection with the theft of a radio from Lundy Electric store in South Haven.

Late Wednesday afternoon, Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr. heard Anthony Lee Huminsky, 25, route 5, South Haven, plead guilty to a charge of being a disorderly person. Huminsky

was ordered to pay \$103 in fine and court costs. He was arrested last Aug. 15 by South Haven police after an incident at the police station.

Verdict Of
Innocent
Is Ordered

PAW PAW — A directed verdict of innocent was ordered yesterday in Van Buren circuit court in favor of William Frank Adams, 26, 275 Park avenue, South Haven.

Adams was charged with felonious assault in connection with an incident October 13, 1968, in which he was charged with attacking Eugene Odum of South Haven with his car, attempting to run him off the road.

After the prosecution rested its case yesterday, Judge David Anderson granted a defense motion for a directed verdict of innocent, stating that there was no evidence to substantiate the alleged crime.

TWO UNITS

Jaycees
Broadcast
On WHFB

Lakeshore and Twin City Jaycees will stage a radio show on WHFB Saturday afternoon as part of National Jaycee Week, Jan. 19-25.

The Lakeshore Jaycees will be on the air from 1-3 p.m. The Jaycees will act as disc jockeys, newsmen and interviewers and also give a short history of the Jaycees. They will be followed by Twin City Jaycees. There will be an open line for calling in questions or comments during the program.